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MORE JUNE BUDS CALLED

Lexow and His Fellow-Banqueters Manage to Get Back All Right.

BRADLEY'S TERRIBLE THIRST

He Has Such a Desire To-Day for Water.

MERCHANTS AGAIN SUMMONED.

Japanese and Chinese Among the Lot Ready to Give Their Testimony.

this morning is Part I of the Superior he had been commissioned by a Swedish Court, where the Lexow Committee sits.

"firefly copper" with silvery hair and Dundreary whiskers; a mounted squad car, resplendent with brass buttons and yellow braid; five or six ordinary blue-coats, including Policeman Smith whom Planist Rehm accused yesterday fest concert at Madison Square Garden three Japanese merchants and one or two Chinese traders and the usual con tingent of business men, who had more stories of blackmailing wardmen to tel

gether. Chairman Lexow came in fue before it o'clock accompanied by Sena-tors Bradley and Cantor, whom he en-tertained last night at his country home at Nyack, together with Senator O'Con-Bor, and in return for the courtesy was sominated for Governor of the State by

Senator Bradley made a break for the ster pitcher which stands on the judical desk as soon as he came into the previous made indulged in copious libatons. He indulged in five glasses in as sany minutes.

fully. nator O'Conor did not put in an ap-rance at the opening, but came in

week.

Chairman Lexow said this morning that no definite decision had yet been made in regard to the time of adjournment, as no meeting of the Committee had yet been held. The question, however, he said, would be settled this week some time.

Neither Lawyer Friend nor his part-ber, Mr. House, were on hand, but the stenographer whom they instand in the Committee-room was still holding the fort as their representative.

Examinations on Tap.

Mr. Goff called as the first witness this morning, Samuel B. Archer, of Ir-vington, N J., who said he was the pub-laher of a newspaper now, but formerly be was Superintendent of the Liberty fachine Works, at 52 and 54 Franklin

Machine Works, at 52 and 54 Franklin street.

While in the latter place he tried to pass a civil-service examination for a floense as a stationary engineer. He with the words as a stationary engineer. He with the words and a policeman in uniform with the words "Sanitary Inspector" on his hat, came down to the shop and told him he had not passed, but said another examination might be arranged if it could be fixed up with the chief.

"Who was the chief?" asked Mr. Goff.

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"I don't know. He said I could not
set another examination in three or
ix months, but I might get one sooner.

offered him \$5, but he said that was
of enough. Then he told me that for \$20
could have another examination the
sext day. The examination was held at
bolice Headquarters. I could have another examination the next day. The examination was held at Police Headquarters. "I went in and consulted with the Secretary of the Company, and we came to the conclusion that the license was net worth \$20, so I gave it up."

Enter a Distinguished Soldier. Ex-Judge Ransom touched Mr. Archer very lightly, and then Capt. and Brevet-Major Mortimer Branniam Searle, who was sworn yesterday, took the witness stand. The Major is a baid-headed gontioman, with a miliatry air and a fierce-leoking sandy mustache.

"You hold a commission, Major?" said Mr. Goff.

Yes, sir," replied the Major, drawing unch of solled looking papers from

Tou are in command of a post now

"A craft of some kind?"

"Yes, sir."

"Vulgarly known as a public bath?"

"Yes, sir. I am in command now most of the time. It is anchored at the foot of Market street."

"What do you call this eraft?"

"Why grandfather Brannigan wrote a book, the title of which was 'Avenia. and I think I will christen her with that name when I get ready."

Major Searle objected to the use of his military title by Mr. Goff.

"We are not in Kentucky. sir, and I would rather you would say plain 'Mr., sir. So many people are going around with titles who have no right to them that I do not want to be placed among them."

Major Searle's subpoena had called for the production of certain correspondence between himself and Police Commissioner Sheehan in regard to his application for appointment as a messenger in the Police Department. The witness said he was not in town when the first subpoena was left at his house, and that was the reason why he had not responded. He had looked evrywhere for the correspondence, but had not been able to find it.

"Have you looked everywhere for it?"

"Yes, but I suppose in cleaning house the letters were lost."

"Where were you?"

"In Philadelphia."

Major Searle could not remember whether he had talked with any one about testifying before the Committee about his unjust treatment by the Civil Service Commission, or not.

"Does the sabre cut in your head interfere with your memory. Major?" asked Mr. Goff.

"Yes; that and the heat. That affects you, too, I suppose, Mr. Goff."

Cannot Understand Why It Is ONLY TWO BODIES CLAIMED.

Swedish Singing Society Will Bury Mrs. Nelson.

The bodies of Kate Higgins and Mrs. Nelson's husband, boy and brother. named Anderson, by the capsizing of a Brooklyn, Sunday, were claimed at the Morgue this morning. The body of Kate Miggins was recovered last night off the foot of Fifty-third street. It was claimed by her father, John Higgins, of 508 Hicks might's experiments with the big flashight at Sandy Hook that he went on by her father, John Higgins, of 508 Hicks ming out the Morse code with his lead pencil as he inspected his instruments and reports. cat-boat off Fifty-fifth street, South

Court, where the Lexow Committee sits.

Mr. Goff's assistants had brought in a fresh delegation of "gentle June bugs."
but whether from the Tenderloin or some other part of the town it was not guite certain. They looked like slightly faded buds.

There was a sparrow policeman or "farefly copper" with silvery hair and

of court.

April 24 last Mrs. Brown engaged
Lawyer Alfred B. Jaworower to bring
suit against Brown for absolute divorce.
In her complaint she charged him with
having broken his marriage vows at
various times.

HARMONYITESINHARMONIOUS

Teed and His "Angels" Want to Control the Society's Property. (By Associated Press.) PITTSBURG, June 27 .- A suit in equity

vas brought in the United States Court here vesterday against John S. Duss and the members of the present Harmony Sofor a receiver and the ousting of Duss as President.

The bill alleges that the property of the Society was worth 4,000,000 when Duss assumed management, and that Duss is scheming to gain complete control. It is alleged that Duss and Dr. Teed, the head of the Koreshan, are working together, and that funds of the Harmony Society are being used for the erection of a building at Economy, where Teed and his "angels" are to be domiciled.

TO RUN 120 MILES AN HOUR.

An Electric Road Between New York and Washington.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 27.-A project for an electric railroad between Washington and New York City has been brought before Congress, in a bill for the incorporation of the National Rapid Transit Railway Company.

Ex - Representative Hemphill, of South Carolina, and Washington capitalists are interested in the road. They claim that the limits of speed by steam locomotion have been reached, while by electricity a speed of 120 miles an hour is practicable.

Only one-third of the land necessary for the right of way for a steam road will be required, and they think the mails will soon be carried by electricity.

FELL DEAD IN THE STREET.

Suspicion that This Man Was Victim of Knock-Out Drops. An unknown man, about thirty-five years old, died suddenly on the sidewal in front of 9 Howery this morning. The

in front of 9 Bowery this morning. The body was taken to the Eldridge street station.

The man was 5 feet 6 inches tall, with sandy complexion, mustache and brown hair. He was dressed in a gray suit of clothes, brown shirt and gatters.

The name John Keating was inscribed on; the handle of a rasor which was fosind in his pocket.

The suspicion is advanced that he was a victim of "knock-out" drops.

HEAT AND HUMIDITY.

The Two Join Forces for a Hot Weather Record-Breaker.

Heat 78 Degrees and Moisture 78

Hourly Heat Record.

Dunn with an unbecoming touch of asperity as he entered his office this morn-ing and his waiting friends, the report-"Rats!" he repeated, making himsel

"That is an absurd and intolerable phrase. It is the stock in trade of silly people, and you gentlemen surprise mo Why, the fellow who would use that inane and backneved remark would bu green goods or eat with his knife." A dozen scarlet faces were bowed in humility under this stinging rebuke, and a dozen faithful pencils recorded the official condemnation of that heretofor

breeze from the south, but altogether the weather was a fair sample of what the future is popularly believed to have in store for the wicked.

Mr. Dunn was not slow in returning to the subject of the flash-light experiments. He was elated over the success of the tests of last night from his perch on the roof of the Equitable Building, when he took a half dozen messages from the 200,000,000 candles-power light at Sandy Hook. His own stock of magnesium lights, by which he acknowledged the receipt of messages, was both poor in quality and limited in quantity, but there was nothing the matter with the big searchilght.

The arcs, dips and flashes by which it traced the Morse alphabet upon the sky were plainly seen in Harlem, if not further, and Mr. Dunn says that he was able to read the signals with his back turned to the light, so strong and searching were its rays.

To afford a comprehensive description of a light power measured by 200,00,000 candles, he said that if the Madison Square Garden was on fire from end to end without a stream of water upon it the conflagration could not be seen as far as the new light at Sandy Hook.

He said also that he would suggest the addition to his paraphernalia in the Equitable roof of a similar light, to be employed as a storm warning.

"We now have a steady red light we burn for that purpose," he continued, "but we need something that will attract

further.

"Of course, a light as powerful as the one at Sandy Hook is not needed, but we ought to have a strong light, and my idea is to cast the ray at a slight upward angle in the air and keep it revolving so as to describe a luminous circle which skippers could observe from afar and be warned." warned."
Mr. Dunn had not been notified when
the next experiment would be made, but
he thought that another trial of the big
light would be made in a few nights.

STILL BUYING CHEAP COAL.

World Renders Taking Advantage of the Anti-Monopoly Fight. Orders for coal at \$4.50 a ton continue coming to "The World," thereby indicating that some dealers still refuse to

As long as 'I've world's' offer bene-fits a few readers it will stand ready to supply them with coal at a fair price, and it will thus prevent the grasping dealers from raising their prices to funcy figures, as they have bitherto done at their will.

ORANGE N. J., June 27 .- Thomas A. Edison, who has been ill at his home in

HIS TUG WAS

Capt. Hyde, of the Ill-Fated Nicol, Admits This to the Inspectors.

THERE MAY BE INDICTMENTS

So Says Assistant U. S. District-Attorney Mott at the Official Inquiry.

Gross if Not Criminal Carelessness Apparent from the Testimony of Witnesses.

by her father, John Higgins, of 50s Hicks street.

John Murphy, an undertaker, of 50s Hicks street.

John Murphy, an undertaker, of 50s Wan Brunt street, called for the body of Mrs. Nelson. Undertaker Murphy said her he had been commissioned by a Swedish singing society of which Mrs. Nelson was a member, to bury the body. The body of Anderson is still at the Morgue waiting of Anderson is the Superior waiting waiting of Anderson is the Morgue waiting waiti

the State jurisdiction." await the result of the inspectors' inquiry before taking action.

to accommodate the crowd, and only the witnesses under examination and reporters were admitted.

Capt. Hyde's Story.

"Did you count the people as they ame on board?" was asked.

Doesn't Know His Duty. "Isn't it your duty, before surrender-ing the wheel at sea to any one, to-know that the person is a licensed

"Well, it might be. I thought he was Conn., June 27 .- The first of the yachtr

The Federal authorities will probably

The corridor leading to the Inspector's office was crowded at an early hour with members of the crew and their friends and survivors of the wreck and the acquaintances of the missing ex-cursionists. The room in which the inquiry was held, however, was too small

Capt. Hyde, of the James I. Nicol, was the first witness sworn. He testified that he had a license as pilot and captain, and had been in command of the tug since Dec. 12, 1893. Raymond Kelly, a deep sea pilot, was also on board and in the pilot house a part of the time on the day of the disaster.

"The license of the Nicoli was displayed in a prominent place on board, where all persons could see the season of the seaso

"Did you count the people as they came on board?" was asked.
"I did not."
"Did you know your wessel was over-loaded?"
"I thought she was."
"Did you protest against it."
"Yes, I did. A great many people came on board and said they were just going to cross over to a vessel lying outside of us, but a number stayed on board. I objected, but it did no good."
"Did you have any liquor on board."
"Yes, I believe from twelve to fifteen cases of beer were brought on board by the excursionists."
"Yas any one drunk on board."
"Yes; most of the excursionists were somewhat under the influence of liquor."
"How about the crew?"
"T'm quite positive that none of the

ing men."
"Did Kelly, who assisted you at the wheel, have a license as a deep sea pilot?"

"I understand he has."
"Don't you know?"
"I can't say. I never saw his license.

"Well, it might be. I thought he was a pilot."

apt. Hyde also testified that he had two friends in the pilot house with him most of the time. When asked if he did not know that it was contrary to law to have persons in the pilot-house while at sea, he said he did not.

The tug was in good condition, he said, when he left New York and perfectly sea-worthy. He received no instructions as to the fumber of people he was to take on board, having been told merely that he was to take an excursion party down the bay.

William Reeves, agent and manager of the Reeves Towing Commany, testified that the James D. Nicol had been carrying excusion parties down the bay off and on for the past eight or nine years, and made between eight and ten such trips a year.

Mr. Reeves was excused until he could

IVANHOE FIRST IN.

in the Cruise.

(Special to the Evening World)



It Is Badly Needed.

washed overboard. The sea was breaking over the left side of the vessel in by waves, and it looked dangerous for any one to be there."

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Watching the Beach for the Dead.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 77.—No bodies have been washed ashore her since that of Andrew Weisler, Monday. Undertaker and Deputy Coroner William Morris is constantly receiving visits from people who come here since that of Andrew Weisler, Monday. Undertaker and Deputy Coroner William Morris is constantly receiving visits from people who come here in search of their lost ones—some looking for husbands, others looking

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She and Ariel Probably Winners

have been in attendance at

CASIMIR - PERIER.

Elected President of France at the Versailles Palace

TO SUGGEED M. SADI-CARNOX

Choice Made by the Electoral College of Senators and Deputies.

DATE FOR THE TRIAL OF SANTO.

Assassin of the Late President to Stand at the Bar on



ed and the galleries were thronged Nearly all the members of the Diplo

hetic reference to the late President Carnot, read the articles of the Constitution relative to the election of a Bresident, and then declared the National Assembly open.

of \$53 on the first ballot.

6-1 d. Townsend 159 6-1 f. Breedman 172 6-1 f. Davis (Dapi) 173 6-2 li Fennescy 165 6-3 M Kaisa 145 6-8 f. Days mid-pointed with both plus Davis and Johnson, respectively. Harvard and Yale. Capt. Pavis said boped Capt. Johnson wouldn't be dispointed in his plans to take a victorise serw to England to now Capt. Casimir-Perier, of Distinguished

he hoped Capt. Johnson wouldn't be disappointed in his plans to take a victorious crew to England to row Oxford next year. But he thought, if any such arrangements had been made that Capt. Johnson was a "leetle" previous. Townsend, No. 4 of Harvard's crew, will row, although he has been a sufferer from the heat. Capt. Daviss doesn't think much of the Crimson's Freshman crew, capt. Johnson of Yale, though he had a pretty good all-round crew, inasmuch as six of them were in the Freshman crew of '33, and last year's Freshman crew was admittedly the best that has spun over the Thaines in many years. Rogera. No. 4, and Capt. Johnson rowed in '32's Yale 'Varsity crew, so that on form the blues have by far the best of it.

The 'Varsity race will be four miles, straightaway, down stream, starting from a white flag about opposite Yale's Freshmen crew is headquarters, and linishing in front of the Suspension Bridge.

The steamer Manhansett has been of the general elections of February, tives throughout the race. The steam grandfather was President of the Coun-

At the general elections of February, 1876, as a straight Republican, he was elected to represent Nogent-Sur-Seine and voted constantly with the majority formed by the Left Centre and the Reweighing 240 pounds, publican Left, which refused a vote of confidence in the Broglie Ministry.

In the elections which followed the

Tota will be a great day at Manhattan Beach families thich have reigned in France, when some 1.500 members of the different singing M. Casimir-Perier regioned his seat as M. Casimir-Perier resigned his seat as to conciliate family duties with the con-

The Major went on to state that he was one of the first men to enlist in the Fifteenth New York Volunteers, and, after serving five years and six months, was honorably discharged. He produced his discharge papers, and said all the money in the court-house could not buy them.

He had served in the same regiment, he said, with Senator Robertson, and ought at Buil Run with him, and was in summand of Fort Sumter on Dec. 5, when Gen. Grant made his tour of supportion.

Hottest Previous June 27 in 1875 and 1876, with 90 Degrees.

Per Cent. at 8 A. M.

ers, politely inquired: "Is it hot enough inderstood to his abanhed audience

burn for that purpose." he continued.
"but we need something that will attract
more attention and that can be seen

sell at fair prices. As long as "The World's" offer bene-

EDISON IS MUCH BETTER. The Inventor May Be Out Again in a Few Days.

Llewellyn Park since Saturday last, passed a restful night and slept well.
When Dr. Fewamith, of Newark.
called on Mr. Edison this morning he found his patient somewant improved.
The physician said that if Mr. Edison keeps absolutely quiet for a few days more he will be able to attend to business as usual.

communicate with a number of with nesses whom he wished to have present. Charles Kirchar testified that he was the presentative of the Herring to the company for a superintendent of the Company for a superintendent of the Company for a superintendent of the Company for a superintendent said that the said, was a better book and that the said, was a better book and round carry and the present that the said, was a better book and round carry and the present the company for the trip. I wanted the tug Samny, but the Superintendent said that the said, was a better book and round carry and the said, was a better book and round carry and the said, was a better book and round carry and the said, was a better book and round carry and the said, was a better book and round carry and the said was a better book and round carry and the said was a better book and round carry and the said was a better book and round carry and the said was a better book and round carry and the said was a better book and the said was a better book and round carry and the said was a better book and the said of the said was a better book and the said was a better book and the round and the said of the said was a better book and the said was a better book and the said of t

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of the carnival of water sports, and only a corporal's guard on hand to take low-everything in, as compared with previous years.

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To-Day.

July 23.



or the election opened at 1.10 P. M., M.

matic Corps were present among the spectators. M. Challamel-Lacour, after a sympa-

M. Casimir-Perier received 451 votes out

FRANCE'S NEW PRESIDENT.

Civil and Military Career. M. Jean Paul Pierre Casimir-Perier was born in Paris on Nov. 8, 1847. His

Ferry to the better protected wester shore, a scrub eight of Columbia's "heel-eigh and substitutes narrowly escaped swamping. They carried no "wash-bearis" and consequently shipped great quantities of water. Nothing serious could have resulted however, as the Thames was alive with excursion steamers watching the crews putting in their last licks at practice.

dissolution, M. Casimir-Perier was respected, and when the Republican Cabinet of Dec. 14 was formed, he was appointed Under Secretary of State in the Department of Public Instruction. Later. M. Casimir-Perier became a member of the Republican Left, and in 18th licks at practice. ber of the proposition which excluded from public functions the members of

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